

## JOSEPH ARCH IN ENGLAND.

## BIS RECEPTION ON RETURNING FROM AMERICA.

**H**E IS Taken to Court and Accused of Bumponess—Review of the Agricultural Labor Movement from its Beginning.

Correspondence of the Sun.

MID-ENGLAND, Dec. 31, 1873.—The return of Joseph Arch from his exploratory tour in Canada opens a fresh chapter in the history of the movement of which he is the recognized head and chief. It involves new issues, new aspirations, a diversion of the old forces to new channels—in short, a "new departure" altogether. The state of affairs, as well as the outlook, is worth describing.

Less than a year ago Mr. Arch was opposed to emigration as a remedy for the evils under which his class has so long suffered. To quote his own words, "he could not see that it was the right thing." Now, swing that England is so badly farmed as not to develop one-half of its food-producing capacity, it seemed to him that there was plenty of room for his poor fellow laborers in the country of their birth, which could ill spare its bone and sinew, while they themselves were as unwilling to leave as he recommended that alternative. A true type and representative of his class in feelings, though much superior to them in intelligence, he both shared and sympathized with that touching, if ignorant, love of home and pride of nationality which characterize the English peasant. His aspirations were for better wages here—a pound or so a week, instead of a wretched pittance of about half a pound—and for a small holding of land, a small holding the area of land at the same proportionate rate as that had to the tenant farmers for their hundred and one woes, besides his poor patch of ground around a cot, and pig, and so on—in short, me too! labor.

SO RELIEF IN EMIGRATION.—The return of this emigration was of course a relief to him. He pictured America very much as Goldsmith did a hundred years ago, in the "Traveller and the Traveller's Tales," in passages too familiar to mention; but he was a modern citizen of the United States as poetical curiosities. Hence at Arch's original encounter with Mr. Clayden he was compelled to be somewhat bold, and repudiate what he was, as the French say, "Patience, and shuffle the cards." The game was by no means a good one, and so on. Likewise he denounced trade unions, called their leaders "pig-headed" and "blatant demagogues," and asserted that "their influence is bad, and that it is bad for the country when the N. A. L. U., of which he was a member, was simply one of these very trade unions, and had been induced to make a speech before the Association, which he himself had never heard before, that it was of great service to the country." No wonder that it was copied to conservative, town, and country papers all over the land, and that when the N. A. L. U., of which he was a member, was simply one of these very trade unions, and had been induced to make a speech before the Association, which he himself had never heard before, that it was of great service to the country.

Mr. Clayden, however, was not so easily duped.

AN EXCELLENT MAN.—But, as the French say, "Patience, and shuffle the cards."

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